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HOPES HAWAH WILL BE TAKEN IN.

trigues of foreign powers and a certain corruptive

THREATS AND PUNISHMENT OF NO AVAIL-TRY REASON AND COMMON SENSE. It is needless to moralize on the direful effects of in-

ment, and replied: "Frankly, we are not wedded to any fixel terms. Naturally, we want the fairest and best we can scure, but as to the character and extent, we are somewhat indifferent. Upon one point we are anxious and firm. We want a restriction placed upon suffrage in Hawaii With our somewhat mixed population, we are satisfied that universal suffrage would be inadvisable, if not dangerous. At present suffrage rights in Hawaii are only extended to natives under an educational qualification, and to foreigners of American and European birth who have become naturalized." It is needless to florance on the directive needs of the toxicating figures when used to excess. Moralists have written thousands of hooks thereon; philanthropists have founded asylums and reformatories, physicians have labored and exposulated; wives and mothers have pleaded tearfully, vet the terrible fact remains that the cu pant than ever. What is to be done? Legislation has potential than providing. So far as it goes, law is right; but appetite cannot be controlled by the statute book. The drink habit must be treated intelligently and under-standingly, and when it is claimed that it is a disease and should be treated as such, it is the method by which the problem can be solved. Arguments, threats and punishment have proved futile. Let us now try reason Boston, Feb. 3 .- Stephen H. Phillips, of Salem, who was Attorney-General of Hawall in the Cabinet of

Drunkenness is the outcome of a nervous disease, either is strongly in favor of annexation. "The indications are," he said, "that the little kingdom will be absorbed into the American Union. I sincerely hope that it will soon be—even in President Hardson's term. But the change involves important consequently the propagatory for intensity of the propag take something that will carry the poiseness and in-flammatory matter out of the system, aid digestion and flammatory matter out of the system, aid digestion and assist in making pure, rich blood. Such a help, together with diet, batking and exercise, will accomplish the reach a such an aid be found? Where can I secure something that will take the poison from my system? There is but one with acknowledged power to do this. You know its name: Warner's Safe Core. The physicians of H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, when applied to, will give further information free of charge. It is not necessary for the patient to isolate himself from his family or richeds by going to a high-priced so-called cure, thus advertising himself as incurable by other methods and bringing public attention to his case and corresponding shame to his friends. To a person of sensitive nature such a course is almost as bad os death itself. trigues of foreign powers and a certain corruptive influence, in classical times called pro-consular, "one thing is certain; Hawaii Nel ought not at present be admitted as a state. Nor is it consistent with true republicanism to affect a paternal spirit, and conceal the wasting relics of a once noble, though savage, race, as wards of the Nation, upon wretched reservations where their tribal character may theoretically be respected, yet they soon become the scorn and contempt of their enemies and the melancholy pity of their friends. Let Hawaii Nel, with her Polynesian citizens, be immediately annexed as a territory of the United States, with the right to be admitted as a state in due season." bad os death itself.

had os death itself.

Among the physicians who are outspoken in their recommendation of this method of treatment is Dr. R. A. tunn, of No. 124 West Forty-seventhist. In a recent interview Dr. Gunn expressed his opinion in these words: 'Things out of the ordinary usually cause comment. It is not a common thing for physicians to indone and cor-dially recommend medicines other than those in the materia medica. History is full of instances of actenuate materia medica. History is full of instances of scientists who have indured discoveries they believed to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries are blessing the world to-day. I hope I have the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is way I so openly and unhesi-tatingly indorse Warner's Safe Cure as being the greatest of modern discoveries for the cure of these diseases which have hoffled the highest skill of the medical profession."

Colonel Daniel Grosvenor, the Chief of the First

Colonel Daniel Grosvenor, the Chief of the First Division of the Comptroller's Office of the U. S. Treasity, Washington, D. C., says: "I have had an unusual opportunity to watch the condition of public men and the strains that public life brings. Many prominent mea break down suddenly, and while this may also be true of other walks to life, it seems anciently true of Washington. other walks in life, it seems specially true of Washington. other walks in life, it seems specially true of washington.

My experience has shown that one remedy has proven
more beneficial for the strains of life in the case of
public men than any other known discovery. That remedy
is Warner's Safe Cure. The most remarkable instance of its power is that of Mr. J. Henderson Wilkinson, the well-known pension attorney. His restoration to health through its use was simply marvellous. I, myself, believe

Here has been briefly pointed out a course which can be pursued quietly, systematically and successfully, and which is left to the intelligent reader to avail himself of.

MR. CLEVELAND IRRITATED.

DISTURBED BY SENATOR HILL'S ACTION; THE EXPOSURE OF THE GRESHAM SCHEME

TROUBLED HIM, TOO-HIS CALLERS.

President-elect Cleveland came to New-York at his usual hour yesterday morning from Lakewood, in com-pany with ex-Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson, who had been his guest at his cottage in the pine woods the previous right. Mr. Cleveland went directly to his other in the Mills Building, while Mr. Dickinson hurried to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to see Senator Carilsle, whose resignation as a member of the senate takes effect to-day, in anticipation of the acceptance of the portfolio of the Treasury. During the day Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Dickinson and Senator Gorman, who came to the city with Mr. Carlisle on Thursday, evening, had an extended conference with the President-elect. The main subject under consideration, it is understood, was the silver question and the prospect of the repeal of the Silver Purchase act. But Mr. Cleveland was in a bad humor all day. They were several causes for his irritation: The news of Senator Hill's sudden shift in the Senate yesterday, by which he placed himself at the head of Cleveland forces in advocacy, of the repeal measure; another was the disclosure of his scheme to place Judge Gresham on the Supreme Court Bench of the United States, and its utter failure through President Harrison's nomination of Judge Howell E. Jackson for the Lamar vacancy. Altogether yesterday was one of Mr. Cleveland's most

threats about what he would do if his misgivings should prove to be well-founded, It became known yesterday that the Anti-Snappers have a full-blown candidate for Collector of the Port of New York in the field in the person of ex Secretary Charles S. Fairchild. Mr. Fairchild's principal reason for not wanting to go into the Cabinet again was that it would be too much of a sacrifice of his business in terests and compel his withdrawal from the presidency of the trust company to which he has been devoting his energies during the last three or four years. But this sacrifice will be unnecessary if he becomes Col-lector of the Port, as the trust company's offices are

secret of Don M. Dickinson's clandestine trip to Chicago, and his stealthy visit to Judge Gresham,

should have been made public. It aroused sus-

pictons in Mr. Cleveland's mind as to the fidelity

of a number of people, and he made some terrible

He was dreadfully displeased that the

just across the street from the Castom House.

With Mr. Fairchild for Collector, ex Justice Maurice
J. Power for Postmaster, Peter B. Olivey for United
States District Attorney, and other good Anti-Snappers in the other Pederal offices in this city, the origrial Cleveland men feel that they will be in good
trim to give substantial and when the time comes for
wiping the floor" with the anti-Administration Democrats.

ortats.
Other callers on Mr. Cleveland yesterday included.
Senator William L. Brown, W. H. Clifford, of Malne,
who was defeated for Congress several times by exspeaker Thomas B. Reed; Huch R. Garden, Congressman William H. Brawley, of South Carolina, and
Thomas H. Sherley, of Louisville, member of the
National Democratic Committee from Kentucky.
Mr. Cleveland returned alone to Lakewood last
evening, expressing thabkinness that his last week of
visits to New-York was almost at an end.

GOVERNOR ROLES DECLINES A PORTFOLIO.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 3 (Special).-Governor Boles

has not only received an invitation to enter Mr. leveland's Caldnet, but to-day declined the honor, The reason assigned for this action is that the Gov-ernor considers it his duty to remain in Iowa and help the Democrats in their campaign for the Legis-lature this fall. By common consent, he will be the candidate for the United States Senate, and if he can strengthen his party by his candidacy he wants to he in the field. He says he entered politics to help everthrow an obnexious Republican Prohibition law, and now that the end of that is near, he does not and now that the end of that is near, he does not care to desert those who have fought around him. His daughter's health, it is said, also influenced his decision not to go to Washington. The matter has been kept a secret here until the letter of declination should reach Mr. Cleveland, but his intimate friends now admit the facts. The place tendered to him was that of Secretary ef Agriculture.

CLEVELAND CANDIDATES DEFEATED.

The Business Men's Democratic Association had a hot contest last evening in electing its officers for 1893 at the Hoffman House. The result was the defect of the regular ticket and the success of the opposition by an average majority of two. The organization, under the leadership of ex-Excise Commissioner Alexander Mcakim, Collector John A. Sullivan, E. D. Neastadt and other impetuous anti-Hill men, has been looked upon as a Cleveland institution, but the IIII men who were substituted for the regular nominethus were elected. Evan Thomas, president of the Produce Exchange, was elected president of the assoclation, over Forcest H. Parker, the regular candidate, and W. I. Young, trea urer. Nelson Smith, chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee; A. A. Alling, ex-Aqueduct Commissioner; E. L. Ridgway and David McClure defeated E. D. Neustadt, L. J. Callanan, W. I. Young and John A. Mapes for members of the Executive Committee. Among those both tickets who were elected vice-presidents were Governor Flower, Controller Myers, Oscar S. Straus, John H. Inman and Joseph J. O'Donohue. For Executive Committeemen J. Edward simmons, Alexander Meakim, John A. Saliiwan and R. M. Morgan were among those elected without opposition. Ex-Academia District Attorney Henry Allen was defeated as a candidate for v.co.pre-ident.

MUST NOT THREATEN TAXPAYERS.

Boston, Feb. 3.-Assistant District-Attorney Wyman has decided in the case of the City Treasurer and Tax Collector of Fitchburg that it is a violation of law for a tax collector to send to a deliuquent taxpayer on postal-card a threat that he will be compelled to pay

AGAINST BISHOP WIGGER. as they are generally constituted throughout this

THE NEWARK CONTROVERSY DECIDED MONSIGNOR SATOLLI'S THEADQUARTERS. TO REMAIN, SO A FRIEND SAYS, AT THE CATHO-LIC UNIVERSITY-SOME OTHER STORIES DENIED.

BY ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI.

BEFORE THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE-

TERMS OF THE DECISION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

agner satelli to settle the Dayonne purish mat-

telegate in Washington and answer coully if he under

to understand would be granted, but only as a con-

All points in the controversy being fully under-

stood, about 7 o'clock Bishop Wigger, in the presence of Father Killeen, signed his name to the decision, as

vidence of his promise faithfully and immediately to

The first point established the boundary of St.

that is, up to St. Henry's Church, Dayonne

Mary's parish, which shall extend to Twenty-eighth-

This was insisted upon by Father Killeen, that it

might obviate future dispute as to what constituted

The second point was the creation of a new parish

be better understood when it is explained that

formed of the churches of St. Thomas and St. Henry.

the Church of St. Thomas being the principal, and St. Henry's only affiliated. The importance of this

Thomas's was created for English-speaking Catholics and St. Henry's for Germans. The desire of the Pope

o subordinate all foreign elements to the American

eace near St. Thomas's Church, the pastor will reside

first element of Cabenslyism in the diocese of Newark,

The fifth point still further emphasizes the orde

the Pope, and it was so decreed in this command to

The sixth and last point is the concession made

to Bishop Winger. It will doubtless be made to ap

bear that it, it the Li-hop of Newark gained an ad-

The present postor residing now at St. Henry's

ts to remain, but his successor shall be an English speaking derryman. This latter concession is allowed

because of the present scarcity of priests in the

Father Ahne, a German, is the present pastor

residing at St. Henry's. He has for a year been attending to the united congregation of St. Thomas and St. Henry. Mansignor Satolit's decision, as

explained to the representative of The Tribune, i

that the German element is now subordinated to the

English, and the German priest is to affidiate with

and establish himself as the paster of the English

speaking Catholics of the new parish of St. Thomas.

while the principal service on Sanday shall be in the

thurch which has been closed for a year. All of

these requirements might, have been quietly carried out by Bishop Wigger had be chosen to comply with

Monsigner Satell's first order. Then the Ordinary

Newark would have been saved the humiliation of

being it published throughout the country that he

and been commanded to appear before the Apostolic

Delegate, and over his own signature promise, in the

Pather Killeen and Father Egan returned to Ber

ISE OF A FOREIGN TONGUE TO BE TEMPORARY

Rondout, N. Y., Feb. 3.-In Monsignor Satolli's

ter to the Rev. Thomas Killeen he laid down for the

sudance of bishops a general principle that whenever a congregation should be established with the use of a foreign tongue and a pastor speaking that tongue, this

Princement should be considered only temperary and

that as quickly as possible the foreign tangue should

militured and what in the country is considered

Presence of witnesses, to obey the Delegate's order.

Discese of Newark."

But it did not so appear to Monsigno Satolii nor to Father Killeen. The order on this

those few understanding English."

he reverse had been the order for over a year.

is asserted in this part of the order.

for the present at the rectory of St. Henry's.

Wigger in order that St. Henry's might prosper.

execute the command of the Apostolle Delegate.

the boundary of his own parish.

the decision.

PATHER RILLEEN AND THE BISHOP APPEAR Washington, Feb. 8 (Special).-A man whose business relations with Archbishop Satolli make him a frequent visitor to the effice of the Apostolio Delegate, told a Tribune representative this evening that Mondgnor satelli was asionished at the great variety of lies Washington, Feb. 3 .- The Right Rev. W. M. Wigger, which are printed from time to time regarding his Bishop of Newark, thoroughly understands the order of intentions, his business and his future movements.

archbishop Satolli regarding the fature of St. Thomas's with in Enyonne. He told the Apostolic Delegate so American press for the interest it had taken in the setablishment of a permanent Apostolic Delegation in the United States, and he had said he was truly grateful for the universal satisfaction with which this important act of the Holy Futher had been received all over the country.

To his great sugmisse, the Apostolic Delegate disconsistency of the presidency of the pre his evening. In witness thereof he affixed his signature to the order in the presence of the delegate and grateful for the universal satisfaction with which this Bishop Wigger and Father Killeen, the paster of St. all over the country.

Mary's parish, Bergen Point, accompanied by his assistant, the Rev. A. M. Egon, prrived here To his great surprise, the Apostolic Delegate dis-They came not accidentally, but by order of the Apostolic Delegate, who was weary of seeing in the newspapers that Bishop Wigger had been "It is true," said The Tribune's informant "that It looked as though the order of Mon-Archbishop Satolli will deliver a course of lectures on theology at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore would not be voluntarily carried out, and that the during the month of March. Instead of making the ashop would have to be cited to appear before the seminary his temporary home even, he will stay here charge which he is said to have in view of the Italian residents of Bultimore, the business of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and a surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and a surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and a surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and a surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and a surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and the surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and the surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and the surface of the Archdocese of Cardinal Githers and the surface of the spiritual and the spir stood what was required of him. The citation was ent on Tuesday to Bishop Wigger and Father Killeen. the latter visited seton Hall yesterday and agreed to nest the Eishop at the Catholic University on Friday The Bishop came by the Pennsylvania ter hands, and the Apostolic Delegate has not come ead and the priest and his former assistant by the to this country to take charge of any local parish. Later in the year he will go to New-York and there paltimore and Ohio. On arrival at the universty Father Killeen and Father Egan were admitted at permanent headquarters in a building to nce to the office of the Apostolic Delegate, and Lichop

wiger was received by hishop Keane. Father Killeen can speak Italian fluently, and in this language he told be fitted up especially for him." This was the concluding sentence in the remarkstory as freely as he would have talked to one of Then Hishop Wicgor was heard. Monsignor Satoll was charitable enough to attribute the Newark with Tammany, are reported to be anxious to make Bishop's understanding, or misunderstanding, of his the Apostolic Delegation an annex of the great poliommunication of last week to his desire to be sumtical combine. It would perhaps be a good card to moned to Washington. He found, however, on perannounce that the delegation building was to be in a examination that Bishop Wigger understood certain locality, and then monopolize the real estate in that neighborhood. No worldly or sordid motives, however, must be suspected. Monsignor satelli was to have a dwelling befitting his exaited rank and dignity, and the generous men were to send the deeds and all to Rome as evidence of the undying and unflagging devotion of Tammany to the Holy Sec. It is a happens, however, that these disinterested flets of kindness had been foreshadowed by news from another quarter. As the tastes of Monsignor Satelli matter than the control of the contr the order just as well as the Apostolic Delegate. His object in claiming that he had been sustained was not made a matter of conversation at this meeting. Monstenor Satolii being intent on receiving an unequivocal answer from Etshop Wigger that ne now understood and would carry out immediately and to the letter the written decision of the Delegate. When business had advanced so far, the Hishop and Father Killeen, the complainant, were summoned to appear together and argue their claims and explain any points still in controversy. Monsignor satolii Simple, a few rooms in the Catholic University he thinks will serve his purpose as long as he remain them to speak freely and present every point, in the United States. Again, he likes to choose his for he intended to end now and for all time the intimate acquaintances, and a residence in New York might make that somewhat difficult. At least, The Bishop had little to say, but listened with some mortification to the complaint Father Killeen made. The Delegate said he thought he understood ht, friends say he prefers the quiet, refired life at the University, and here he will remain so long as he is in this country. Monsigner Satelli is astonished. the whole matter, and the parties withdrew to allow of course, at such unexpected generosity. Arranging the acting secretary of the delegation to draw up his business and establishing permanent headquarters in a building to be fitted up specially for him without first consulting his wishes, he understands, is dis-Shortly after 6 o'clock the Bishop and the priest erain met. Bishop Wigger orged that he was short thetly a traft of the purest political friendship, but be declines in advance all tenders of this kind. He priests, and would the Apostolic Delegate kindly permit Father Ahne, the present pastor of St. Henry's, is abundantly able to attend to his own business. at Bayonne, to remain in charge of the new parish and expects to continue to do it without assistance to be established until a regular English speaking

from any source save Rome. priest could be established in the parish. Father Another statement which Monsigner Satolli read. Killeen demurred. He saw plainly the object of the and one as groundless as the removal of the delegation to New York, caused him to wonder at the facility with which truth is reversed and baseless statements suband one as groundless as the removal of the delegation to New York, caused him to wonder at the facility with which truth is reversed and baseless statements substituted. This story was said to have come from Rome, it might just as well have been dated New-York, The date little and the state of the American Collega in Rome, had been stationed by the Fope. The date lived was January 12, two days after his survival from American. Monsignor O'Connell was sent officially to the United States with Monsignor Satolik. On his return to Rome he reported officially to the Pope the result of his mission. Instead of heigh snubbed, the decumentary evidence is in Monsignor Satolik possession that he was honored in the most convincing manner by the inhumantion conveyed by Monsignor O'Connell the order establishing the permanent Apostohe Delegation in the United States was issued on January 14 and Monsignor O'Connell theories of O'Connell themediately called the news to Archbishop Satolik. plea, and Monsignor Satolli agreed with him that the change ought to be made at once. It was evident that Father Egan would be the priest asked for by Father Killeen, and now the Eishop began to grow alle-berrous and anxious. He made a reasonable appeal prowhich the Delegate appreciated and gave the Bishop

bishop Satolii.

"Perhaps a few days hence," concluded the Tribune's informant. "Archishop Satolii will make public the cytienes he has from the highest authority of the absolute falsity of the story published in some of the New-York newspapers this morning."

TO THE AMERICAN ARCHBISHOPS. A LETTER FROM THE PROPAGANDA INFORMING THEM OF MONSIGNOR SATOLLI'S AP-POINTMENT.

Rome, Feb. 3.-The Congregation of the Propaganda has addressed the following declaration to the Roman Cathelle Archbishops in the United States:

The Supreme Postiff has many reasons for sadness on account of the distresses which the impudent endeavors of wicked men are trying to bring upon Christianity, especially in Europe. On the other hand, it is a great consolation to him to see the increase of Catholicism, with the Church of St. Thomas had been closed by Rishop The third point was that as there is no parish resiconsolation to him to see the increase of catholicism, with God's nid, claewhere in the world. This is especially true of the Great Republic, for where searcely a century ago there was hardly a vestige of Catholicity, we see now everywhere, as it were, a new progeny of the church fourishing in the great number of its faithful, in its institutions of government, its orders, and hierarchy and itsiarge Senate of Bishops. Encouraged, therefore, the Pourist not only follows with great interest the thirds pertaining to the good of religion in these parts, but has tird to show plainly his great solicitude. When the The fourth point, and the one that sweeps away the s the main point involved in Father Killcon's charges. It is as follows: "The Church of St. Thomas shall be restored and reopened, and on Sandays and holy days the second and principal mass shall be celebrated in St. Thomas's Church. It will be remembered that op Wigger said the church was to remain closed. ict to show plainly his great solicitude. University at Weshington was opened it pleased the of the Apostolic Delegate to wipe out Elshop Wigger's stempt to foster the spirit of Cahensiyism in life itiff to send a prolate to congratulate the position to seem a promutage them to still greater works the event, and to encourage them to still greater works. Now, in the fourth century after the shores of America, separated by the ocean from the Old World, were first "All sermons and instructions, even in St. Henry's liscovered, and while the memory of the auspiclous event is being celebrated in festivals, the Pontiff, who is a treat admirer of the Republic, delegates the same prelate, a shall be given in the English language, there being but few Germans in St. Henry's Church, and ever This print establishes beyond controversy that

man of the highest dignity, to testify to the Pope's regar for this people. The care of the next the Pope's regar The care of the most thoughtful Pontification. Since growth has brought the for this people. The care of the most thoughful Postin has not rested here. Since growth has brought the Church in America to the stage of materity in which it ought to be favored with those institutions with which the Church has Fourished elsewhere, the Postil does not desire that there should be any obstacle to supplying those side of Christianity whereby there may be closer union with the centre, and whereby Christian unity may the more creatly increase. Rishop Wigger most hereafter conform his administra Pope, and aim to educate his people to understand the English-spenking priests. A few Germans at St. Henry's have had the benefit of instructions in their own language, but Monsigner satolli though this a good time to begin to enforce the order of

Propaganda to signify to the bishops of the dates that he has determined to appoint the venerable Francis, titular Archbishup of Lepanto, Apostolic Delegate the United States. This, moreover, according to the united of the (nursh, seemed appropriate to the state of ignity which the Catholic religion has attained it America, and especially on account of other peculiar chi

Therefore doubtless you, illustrious prelates, will rerelive joyfully what the Pontiff has thought it well to de-for the bonor and good of the Church. While informing you of the most wise determination of His Holiness, we express a firm hope that you will diligently assist the use made delegate emong you in everything pertaining to

Given at Rome, by the Sacred Congregation of the

Propagands, January, 1893.
Your Grace's obedient servants. LEDOCHOWSKI,
The Papal brief non-having Mon-ignor Satelli a
Papal Delegate in the United States is a document o
considerable length. It confers plenary powers of
Mendgner Satolli, including authority to regulate ab
contentlous in the Caurch and to confer dispensations

WILL BISHOP WIGGER RESIGNA

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It was removed in this city yesterday that Bishop
Wigger was to resign, because Moneigner Satolli had
decided against bim, and because he did not care to be
tried for lostering Cahenslyism in his diocese. That he has
fostered the spirit of Cahenslyism nearly every one believes, and as Monsigner Satolli would be his judge if he
were tried, and as the Apostolic Delegate is strongly
opposed to such a spirit, Bishop Wigger would undoubtedly
be disciplined should he he found culty. iplined should be be found guilty.

A Tribune reporter was told on good authority yester that the story that the Bishop of Newsra would

esign had some foundation. DIVIDING TIME AT TOPEKA.

THE ILLEGAL POPULIST HOUSE AND THE RE-

Pather Killeen and Father Egan returned to Bersen Point to-night. They declined to be interviewed. In the presence of Monsigner Satolik Lishon Wigger is said to have complained that Father Killeen had caused the controversy to be carried on in the newspapers. The record of the hearing shows that lishon Wigger did not accomplish much be this charge there being a disposition on the part of Monsigner Satolit to require the complaining lishing to draw a diagram of his idea of a vindication on the lines laid down in the original coder, and explain in what respect it differed from the peremptory command just issued by the Anostolic Delegate. Eshop Wigger saw the folly of trying to make more transite, and attentionately wished Father Killeen a leng life of cle facil usofutness. The Pishop accepte the courtesy of the rector of the University and promised to remain as his guest to-night. He will return to Newark to-morrow.

The action of the Apostolic Delegate to-night is but the beginning of his work in the Diacess of Newark, There are other charges still pending raginst Ishop Wigger which will now be disposed of. PUBLICAN HOUSE REACH AN AGREEMENT. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 3.-All hope of settling the ropein, Kan., Feb. J.—All hope of setting the maddle in the House has been abandoned and the two organizations have settled down, stopped quarrelling and agreed to divide the time on the floor from now to the close of the session, the Republicans meeting in the forenoon and the Populists in the afternoon. This arrangement was agreed upon in the Populist. aucus Wednesday night and the Republicans accepted it last night without objection. At the same caucus the Populists reaffirmed their resolution to fight it out to the end, and a line of action was agreed upon. The pigular forms of organization will hereafter be followed and bills passed without regard to the Republicans. Only such bills as cannot immediately be attacked in the Supreme Court will for the present be passed and at the close of the session appropriations be passed and at the close of the session appropriations for the expenses of the Legislature and the State for the expenses of the Legislature and the State for the work. Should the Supreme Court declare the laws of the Popullists to be void and the Governor laws of the Popullist to be void and the Governor calls an extra session of the Legislature, the Populist House will come back just the same laws. This is the programme stated by a Populist leader to-day, to the end, and a line of action was agreed upon. The also stated that Catholics in this country speaking a foreign tongue are expected to assimilate as quickly as the most of the congregations of the congregation of the congr

THE UNDERGRADUATE WAR.

ATHLETES IN EMBARRASSING POSITIONS. ALUMNI REGRET THAT YALE VOTED DOWN THE

" REFORM RULE."

to placed through Yale's refusal to indorse the undergraduate rule has upset college students and the alumnit more than anything that has happened in recent years. local college men seen yesterlay deplote the present condition of effairs, and while a few advocate a plan of Recently be had spoken of the debt he owed to the adjustment or compromise, few believe that a satisfactory American press for the interest it had taken in the settlement will seen be reached. Harvard graduates look

the baseball men refused to be sat upon." said a Yair covered this morning that he was not to have the slummus yesterday. "L. T. Blies has placed himself in the case has placed himself in the case has position that I do not see how he can continue as stollient will contain all but two of the versity, but was to be moved about here and there. Captain of the baseball nine. Who his successor will be twenty of the broad marge that foll lates. The stollient will contain all but two of the baseball nine. Who his successor will be twenty of the broad marge that foll lates.

amounted to nothing, Harvard's idea was to centice teams to undergraduates, and this proposition was right in Prince-ton's line of poles. I had the undergraduate rule recently passed and believe that it would do much good toward freeing college sports from all faints of professionalism. The idea of the rule is not to confine athletes to mere boys to the exclusion of men able paragraph. Strange to say, this project for lecating the Apostolic Delegation in New York City
was talked over here yesterday. The story goes that
a number of wealthy New Yorkers, all connected
with Tammany, are reported to be anxious to make
other college develop them and then send them to usother college develop them and then send them to usshe will be built at Lawley's yard, near Boston. Mr. For instance, the University of Pennsylvania team contains nine graduates out of the eleven men on the team. Data already designed three successful yachts. General The rule is a successing one, but its enforcement would help | Paine's Volunteer was considered faster in her second

might be a good idea if aboiner year once.

In the elligible only four years.

George A. Adee, the president of the University Atheretic Club, has been a warm advocate of the undergraduate plan, and he was present at the recent meeting at Yale when the stidents voted down the rule. Mr. Adee was seen at his office in Pinest, yesterday. He sold: "I shellowed that the new yacht will be really about the favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the favored the beats which so successfully defended. favored the rule, and think that it was a reform in the right direction. I am grieved at the outcome of that meeting. The result was a decided surprise to the captains ton, few believed that the Fastern yachtsmen would not and presidents, who must feel mortified that their actions have not been indexed. I trust that they will not resign, for Yale cannot spare them. I still believe that club, when seen yesterli will row in undergraduate crew in the race with and." The friends of the rule would have been more Harvard. content if a full vote had been polled. They say that only about half the Yale students voted.

THE IVY CITY TRACK PURCHASED. REPRESENTATIVE CAMPBELL SAYS THAT HIGH CLASS TPORT WILL BE SEEN THERE

THIS SPRING. Washington, Feb. 3 (Special).—Representative Tim othy J. Campbell was surrounded by sporting men this morning, enger to learn details regarding the plan of the clients for whom he has just purchased the Ivy Cly racetrack. Judge Campbell deales emphatically that Richard Croker or any other man prominent is He said : New-York politics is among his backers. there is to it is that a lot of capitalists from New York thought it was a good investment, and I am simply acting as attorney for the sale. They agreed to pay \$5,000 for the first year, \$6,000 for the second and \$7,000 for the third. They propose to make it a first-class track, second to no country, and with the best stables in the United States to run in the spring."

When will you open the new track !" "If we can get the track ready, we will probably open March 1 and go right along as fast as it will be satisfactory to the public, taking a recess during the summer and opening in the fall. The track will be run in first class style. "I suppose you have looked at the track and found | net Jobu E. Thayer

It in good condition !" "Oh, yes, I am not buying pigs in a poke," re-plied the judge, "I went out Saturday with a man who owns the place and examined it. We drove around it and took a look at it. Mr. Gleason says

and everything else that is necessary. It will be nade, in my judgment, from what I am told, entirely suitable to meet the best sentiment of the Dis-trict and invite the patronage of the best people. not only in Washington, but in Maryland and Vir

"How about the report that your clients are talk ing of obtaining the Pimileo track at Baltimore? That is under consideration, and perhaps a track will be provided at Staten Island, but that is merely onjecture. My backers may extend their capital to other portions of the country where racing i appreciated if they think it will prove profitable. President Ross and the other officials of the Washington Jockey Club, which gives races at Bennings, are still in the dark as to the effect the try City project will lave on their spring meeting. They will try to arrange dates with the proposed Ivy City Club, if it proves to be of as high character as Judge Campbell asserts. The Bennings meeting will be abandoned, however, if there is to be war between the two clubs, and serious loss to both it result. The Washington Jockey Club's season does not open until late in April. President Ross and the other officials of the

Frequently in the last two years the Dwyers have ensidered the necessary of leading the Rending meetrack, near Washington, and giving a spring and entumn meeting there. Last season the matter eriously contemplated by Philip Dwyer, David Giles; and James Rowe, the starter, but as there seemed to be no large profit in the undertaking it was given Opponents of the Bennings truck have often ainted at a reopening of the old lvy City track, but no fouch as the latter is within the boundary, and there car, be no betting, the plan has not been

If Mr. Dwyer is interested in the Ivy City purchase, if Mr. Dwyer is interected in the Ivy City purchase, it means that he and his associates despair of getting a pool bill through the New-Jersey Legislature. Mr. Dwyer would not give up his Elizabeth tract for any enterprise in Washington. If he thought there was any chance of racing in New-Jersey.

The Ivy City track is just within the boundary, and by building a betting ring on the backstretch the laws of the District would be overcome, inasmuch as the Ivy City track is just on the line.

WORKING AGAINST THE NEW-JERSEY TRACKS. A largely attended meeting of the New-Jersey Anti-Racetrack League executive committee was held yester-day at the First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. The day at the First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Dr. Kempshail presided and was again chosen as president of the league. Richard V. Lindaburr, who secured the conviction of the received men in the Union County Court, was elected vice-president and chairman of the executive committee, and Chaires C. McDride was chosen secretary and treasurer. The sentiment of the meeting was that of uncompromising warfare on the meeting was that of uncompromising warfare on the meeting was that of uncompromising warfare on the meeting was that of uncompromising margine committee the primared for instant action in case a racetrack bill should be introduced at the present Legislature.

TO SELL THE PASHION STUD.

Owing to legal complications regarding the estate of Mrs. Henry N. Smith, the entire trotting stud and the farm at Trenton, N. J., so well-known to horsemen as resistion Stud Farm, will be disposed of to the highest shion Stud Farm, will be disposed of to the higher. This famous breeding establishment grew equally, or even more famous trotting stable, rity thirty years since Robert Bonner first show disposition to own, if possible, the fastest trutter in the world, rud great was the excitement when on September 6 1871, the champion record of his underful gelding Dexter was beaten by a mare in the Fashien Stable, and Dexter was beaten by a mare in the Pashica Nishe, and Ga'dsmith Maid became the queen of the trotting tracks, in the same stable was Lady Thorne that prior to joining it had met and deleated Godamith Maid in several races and had never lost a heat to her. In the month preceding and had never lost a heat to her. In the month preceding the edvect of Gold-mith Maid as Queen, the stalling Judge Bergham had appeared at the great Burlato meeting and won his race and secured a record of 2.72, which just tied the nark of George Wilkes who held the champion stallion record. He was bought by a syndicate consisting of Henry N. Smith, Charles H. Kerner, Jay could and James Fick, Jr., and joined the Fashion Stable. The following year he reduced his record to 2.214 and held the stallion champion-hip. Other trotters of the Fashion string were Lucy, Western Girl, Ledy Maud, Tattler and Resalind.

time the great mores and stallions of the trotting stable were retired to its paddocks. Other stock was bought. General Knox, an oft-time winner end a sire of prominence in those days, joined Jay Gould, Tattler and Secrates in

the stallion burn. Daisy Burns, May Bird, Sectland Maid, Lady Benker, Idol, Belle Strickland, Mand, Big Mary and other campaigners were secured. Most of the old relebites are under the sod but Goldsmith Maid's son Strang and Lady Thorn's son General Washington are now great sires, and the trotting turf has brought forward successful redipititors among the descendants of aimost all the old favorites

Of the great testiers hied by this establishment Monburs, who at two years old took a record of 2:165, which at three years old he reduced to 2:112, is a son of Lady Maud, 2:184, who at one time held the five-year-lift record; Poem, 2:14, is descended from Lady Thorn and Jay Gould; Nominator, 2:21%, and Nominee, 2:24%, are descended from Lady Thorn, General Knox, Goldsmith Maid, Lucy and Jay Gould; Pixley, 2:16, is descended from Jay Gould, Lady Thorn and General Knex; Beulah, nging 2:18%, is descended from General Roox, Jay Gould and Her Lucy: Hurley Burley, 2:10%, Edgardo, 2:20% and Lam-

The sale of the horses will be held in two instalments. King Kamehameha V, states in an interview that he and common sense March. is strongly in favor of annexation. stultiont will centain all but two of the stullions, about twenty of the broad mures that foul latest in the season. that it will soon be—even in President Hardson's will on Monday suggest a scheme for overcoming the difficulty. The only feasible pixe I can see is for cellege aports to be confined as heretofore unfit the end of the college year in June."

**If the fictses in training and all the colls and files of that it will soon be—even in President Hardson's that it will soon be—even in President Hardson's tent. But the change involves important consequences—annihilation of the monarchical principle, bundled in the march sale, teacther with their wearing abrogation of labor laws, the extension of uniform fools, the two stallows reserved to see a fine to the college year in June." he advantageously quences-annihilation of the monarchical principle, handled in the murch sale, tegether with their weaning abrogation of labor laws, the extension of uniform laws the two stallions reserved to serve them and all the laws against the importation of contract laborers, complicated questions of race, of education, of recollege year in June."

Tracy 11. Harris, of Princeton, said yesterday: "The will be included in the two sales. The dist offering will ligious faith, and the enforcement of Federal laws at whate thing is unfortunate in the extreme, and I really number nearly 100 head; the latter sale, including foods a remote point, exposed to the jedousles and into be Brouged in 1893, will reach 100 to 175 head.

> ANOTHER CUP DEFENDER FROM BOSTON. GENERAL PAINE'S SON SAID TO HAVE GIVEN

ORDERS FOR A NEW 85-POOT VACIET. Arrangements are sold to have been completed for another heat to contest in the trial races next summer for the election of a representative American yacht to de-fend the America's Cup against Lord Douraven's Val-John R Paine, of Boston, son of the veteran *Hert.
"It now looks as if Yale's action leaves Princeton and quicked the Thietie, and General Paine believes that

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, of the New-York Yacht Club, when seen resteriny afternoon, admitted that the news that the Paines were to build another 85 fooler was no surprise to him. He also said that he knew the boat would be owned by John B. Paine, but believed that General Paine would have a hand in the modelling of her

WILL SAIL THE CUP DEFENDER.

New Bedford, Feb. 3 (Special) -- Captata William Hanof this city, master of Frederick S, Grinnell yacht Quickstep, will sail the New-York syndicate boat in defence of the America's cup. Earlier in the season Captain Hansen was approached with a proposition to sail the syndicate boat, but as he had his word to Mr. Grinnell that he would sail he Quickstep scain the coming season, he was unable to make a favorable reply. But Mr. Grinnell, at the request of E. O. Iselin and other members of the New York Yacht Club, has released Captain Hav-sen. The captain stipulates that he shall have full command of the racer.

CONDITIONS OF A RIG STALLION RACE. David H. Blanchard's \$11,000 stallion race, given by David H. Bianchard's \$11,000 saints, respectively.

D. H. Bianchard for stallions elligible to the 2:12 class, cars 4 a str in the trotting world. The conditions are unique, as the purse is divided into any parts, so that the actual cost to starters is rather a high percentage on the amount which the winners will receive, some horsemen say, but the fact that all purses given by Mr. Bianchard have

The race has been indused by well-known New-England horse ewners, among them J. Malcolm Factes, Colonel John E. Thayer Colonel H. S. Russell, H. D. Whitcomb, John Shepard, David Newins, George G. Hall and

The purse is divided in six moneys, \$5,000, \$2,500. #1,500, #1,000, 6500 and #100 open to all trotting stallbars of the 2-12 class eligible on May 1, 1853. Mile heats will be three in five to harness; National trotting rules to

TRYING TO SAVE THE M. A. C.

The affairs of the Manhattan Athletic Club have not The affairs of the Mannittan Andrew Freedman, the receiver, and the various committees appointed by the club, are working residually to save the property. There as a rowd of the members in the clubhouse late in the afternoon yesterday, but most of the people left it about

afternoon yesterday, but most of the people left it about a c'clock to get dinner.

Mr. Freedman said that everything was advancing well. He had out down the staff of employes, but enough remained to fill the requirements of the members who were in attendance. All the departments of the club were open last night. Advan Iselia served natice of foreclosure of his morticar of \$100,000 yesterday afternoon. The employes in the club are working willingly, and Mr. Freedman says that he will increase the service as soon as the attendance warrants such a step. A cut mittee of creditors called on the receiver yesterday, and he appealised a maching for Moniay afternoon.

Issues Robinson, the trainer, who was reported to have

James Roldmon, the trainer, who was reported to have add that he would hold the club responsible for his salary, aned upon Mr. Freedman y storing and dealed that he ad said anything of the hind-

YALE CAPTAINS WILL STICK.

New-Hayen, Feb. 3 (Special).—The captains and mana-gers of the Vale athirtic teams, who threatened to re-ism because of the vote taken at the mass-meeting of the entversity Wednesday, rejecting the new rule limiting mem-tership on their team to undergraduates, have reconsid-ted their determination and will remain in other. They are still in hope that a compromise may be effected whereithe rejected rule can be put into execution. The Lx School students who defeated the rule are formulating

W. R. VANDERRILTS NEW YACHT VALIANT A dispatch was received in this city from W. K. Van-der lit. Thursday night, saving that his new yields, now suiding at Erkenhead. Luglant, was well under way, and that she would be called the Valiant.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

"The chances are," said James El Sullivan, accretary
the A. A. U., vesteriay, "that Puter, Goff and
me other of the Manhatan Athletic Club's elever whiletes, may leave that club. I sincerely frust that the New-York Athletic Club will not public up these men. It is for the best interests of ameter athletics that these men join less pretentious clubs. It is a bat ming to have all the great athletes confined to one club." ming to have all the great athletes confined to one club."

A meeting was held at the office of G. C. Watton on Thursday, to arrange skating races between Joseph P. Donoghue, the champion, and Harold Hagen, the Norwagian champion. H. R. McCleilan, the manager for Hagen, officed to matea Hagen, against Donoghue for a calle of agest those, there and the matea Constitution of the calle of agest those three and the matea of the calles o eries of races at one, three and live miles for \$1,000 a offer the faces to take place in a covered rink. Walton, who is Donoglue's Enancial manager, will agree to the proposition except that he desires the rices to take place n the open air where no admission shall be charged. The National Scating Association has at last moved. The National Serting Association has at last moved.

American will be held to-marrow, and it will then be decided where the amount races will be held.

Fatrick Donovan, once a Broottiny player, has been appeared capitals of the Pittsburg players have been played and the other Pittsburg players have been been and the other Pittsburg players have been appeared.

ordered to report for duty at Charleston, S. C., on March Latham, third taseman, and Dwyer, pitcher, have

daned with the communicate club. The play is are necepting the reduction in salary with good grace.

M. J. Sweeney, the champion jumper of the Xavier will go to Boston to compete at the indoor chain-Edward Hanlon, the corresponding saves that he will re-

George Bulear, the English champion. Hanton d mands \$250 for expenses for roing to England. The rate will be rowed over the Type course,

HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 3 - Wallace W. Holmes

the wife murderer, was hanged in the jail yard here this morning. He slept soundly all night and resined his remarkable nerve to the fact. The drop fell at 10:22, and Holmes died without a struggle The pulse stopped in 10 minutes and 10 seconds, and the heart ceased to beat in 1 minute and 30 seconds

SHOULD BE TREATED AS WAS SAMOA. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 3.-Henry C. Ide, of this city, late United States Commissioner to Samon, thinks

that the policy of this Government with the Samoans in 1874 may now apply to Hawali. "The applica tion for annexation by the Samoans," says Mr. Ide, was voluntary and sincere. The application on the part of the Hawalians does not seem to have come in any sense from the native people, but only from a portion of the foreigners, who represent numerically probably not more than one-sixth of the whole population. It would seem probable that the same e usiderations which controlled our Government in 1874 might control it in 1893, but it would also seem probable that a helping hand and moral influence in favor of the independence of the Hawalian Islands, and of some other than a monarchical government there, and of the most complete protection of the vast American interests now existing in these islands wast American interests now existing in these island would be given by our Government. The question is not a party one. No one can forecast to a certainty the policy of this Administration or the succeeding one in regard to this most interesting application for annexation. But it would be entirely in line with our previous history if annexation did no occur, but our moral and business influence in those islands should continue to preponderate and be largely increased by such action as may now be taken."

BARON DE WORMS OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION. London, Feb. 3 .- A correspondent has had an In erview with Earon Henry de Worms, Conservative M. P. for the East Toxteth Division of Liverpool and Under Secretary of the Colonial Office in the Adminis tration of Lord Salisbury. Baron de Worms is regarded as being thoroughly in the confidence of the onservative leaders, especially as to their foreign policy. Earon de Worms said that he had long exeted the troubles which had broken out in Honolub He did not approve of the proposed annexation of Hawali by the United States. Americans, sold Baro Hawali by the United States. Americans, said Baron de Worms, had no right to annex a place thousands of neiles distant from their own territory. He considered that the proper remedy for the Hawalian difficulties would be a joint protectrate, similar to the protectorate of samon. The listish and German population in Hawali exceeded the American, and hence they would not allow the scream of the American engle to silence their claims. England should oppose annexation, and Germany would be sure to speak.

A RELATIVE SPEAKS FOR THE QUEEN.

Vienna, Feb. 3.-The "Tageblatt" publishes an interview with a relative of Queen Lillnokalani con cerning the revolution in Hawall. The relative says that the Hawalian Queen had frequently protested against the cruelty of the American sugar planters toward the natives. She also objected to the imperiation of Chinese, principally because she feared they would bring leprosy with them. The fact that she was the owner of large sugar plantations was also a ause of trouble between her and the American The object of the new constitution was to protect the lower classes from foreign landowners, the Queen had said, and to upset her plan the Americans had brought about the revolution. The Americans had prevented the marriage of the Princess Kaiulant to a distant relative of the English royal family because they feared an increase of British influence and had they to make a match between the Princess and an American. The relative of the Queen describes her as a woman of fine mind, an accomplished plantst and a talented composer.

CANADA'S INTEREST IN HAWAII.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 3 .- "The Citizen" (Government organ), speaking editorially about the trouble in Hawaii, says: "Canada's interest lies in the fact thr he islands are situated on the direct route from bunda to Australia, and on the line of commercial between this country and Chili, ortant station in the British cable system, and it is estrable, from our point of view, that if they are no dependent England at all events should posses supreme influence there, so that Hawali may entre from which she can exercise surveillance to he Pacific Ocean, and also as headquarters for her ect. It is to be lioped that effective measures will be taken to prevent the United States from annexing excitories which in future are likely to be of so much aportance to us."

THE MARIPOSA SAILS FOR HONOLULU. San Francisco, Feb. 3.-The steamer Mariposa saller afternoon, and a large crowd saw her off. She carried forty-six cable passengers, of whom twenty seven we or Hamshila. Among the latter were Captain II. Day, United States Navy, who will relieve Captale Wiltse, of the cruber Boston; Judge J. M. Davidson, of the Hawalian Superior Court; Dr. Day, surgeon of the steamer Claudine, and a number of representa-tives of the local newspapers.

NOT IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 3 (Special),-The House solution favoring the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands was killed in the senate to-day by an unant

AN OLD MAN FOUND SICK AND STARVING

HE LIVED IN A TENEMENT-HOUSE WITHOUT FOOD OR FIRE FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Dr. George E. Doty, of No. 216 West Thirty-eighth st., is connected with the Northwestern Infirmary and the Presbyterian Hospital. On Thursday he was called to see a sick man at No. 430 West Thirty ninth st., one of the worst rookerles on the West Side t p two flights of old stairs in the rear he found John myan, sixty years old, weak from lack of food and sick with fever. When the doctor looked at the patient a second time he remembered that he had ittended the man's wife last year. It seems that no one in the house had seen Ryan Ance New Year's Day, and the inmates supposed he had left the house. On Thursday, however, grouns of a man in Ryan's room attracted the attention of the tenants in the rent rooms. They at once announced their discoverto the officials of the dispensary.

Ryan, who is a stovewerker by trade, has been o of work since last summer. Long watching at the bedside of his wife had shattered her health. In his wretchedness and despatr after her death, the unfortunate man locked himself up in his room. He was taken sick some time ugo and was unable to move from his bed. For over thirty days, it is said, he ms had no food. He kept himself barely a ive by water drawn from a hydrant near the bed. He had not had a fire or a light in his room since the year began. It is said that the men lost fifty pounds began. since his long fast began. Careful nursing may save his life. The dector's mother, as soon as she learned of the

case, went to Rynn's aid. Yesterday he was able to case, went to kynn's aid. Testerary he was after to talk a little. The ushes of a fire built more than a menth ago were taken out of his room, warm bedetotiang and food were provided, and the place was made as far as possible cheerful.

Ryan is said to be a respectable and honest man. He is now penniless.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY ILL HEALTH.

terday morning by shooting himself with a revylver. The deed is attributed to his having suffered several years with neuralgia of the stomach.

Nashville, Ill., Feb. 3.-Emil Schmidt, a prominent business man and one of the leading Republican politicians of southern Illinois, committed suicide yes-